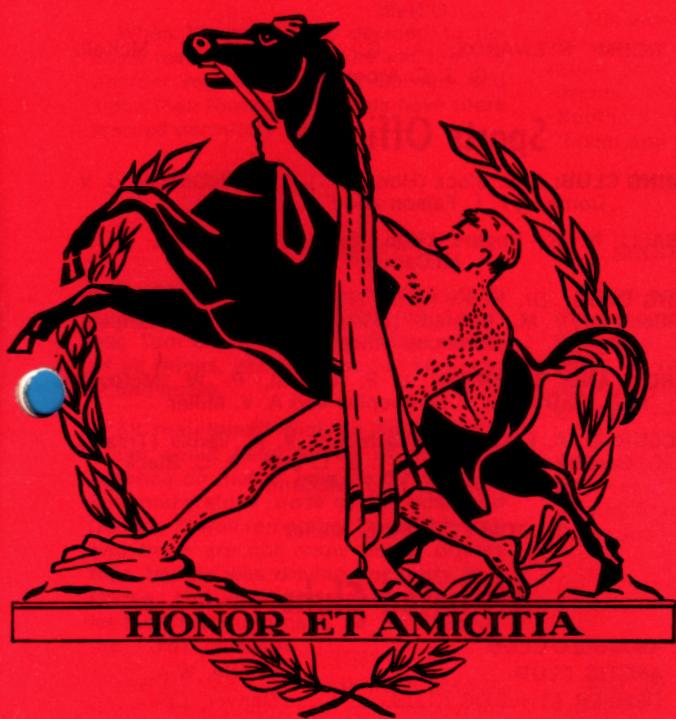


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BETTER LUCK

Quite an array of the Curran clan were present on Rosehill STC Cup day to see Portable run. There were Paul, Bernie and Kevin, with brother-in-law, John Armstrong.

Portable, trained by Tommy Smith, is raced by his wife, Valerie, Mrs. E. P. Curran, Mrs. E. P. Morris and Mr. E. A. Coghlan. But, sadly it wasn't Portable's day.

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FIRST IN

John Gleeson entertained Stuart Synott, son of the late Merv, well known Eastern Suburbs Rugby League three quarter. We probed for interesting facts from John, and he said that he had only one claim to fame.

When Waverley CBC decided to become residential in 1938 he was the first boarder registered at the College, and since then thousands of lads have there learned dormitory life.

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THOSE BUSES

On STC Cup day at Rosehill, the group comprising Sir James Kirby, Bill Laforest, Tom Cox and George Ryder talked, of all things, about the American Greyhound buses.

All maintained that no amateur car driver could keep ahead of a bus in America no matter how good his car or how many stops made by the bus. Said George, "I well remember Dave Chrystal, and there are not many better drivers than he. He was driving our party in a Dodge, and when I suggested that he let the Greyhound pass, he "rubbished" me.

"What? Don't you think I can keep in front?" he chided. I said nothing and let him go. After 150 miles he said "You are right, George, sure enough the Greyhounds passed us—for good."

George explained that it is the human wish to relax that beats the car driver. As Bill Laforest said "In America we never took a taxi from our hotel to the races — always a bus. And a word of

warning, never look in front where you are going, or you'll have the daylights scared out of you!"

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TRIO

Frank Edmonds turned it on nicely for member sons, John and Phillip. John had just returned from Japan's Expo, and had some interesting stories to tell. The party celebrated his new appointment as a director with a leading finance company.

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THE GREEN BAIZE

It was a grand exposition of snooker between Roy Bryden and Eugene Piekar-ski won on the black by Roy.

The game attracted a large gathering of snooker enthusiasts, including Jack Muir, Sam Brown, R. M. Davies, Norm Jacobs, Tom Powell, Boyd Lane, Gordon Booth, J. A. Wood, E. A. Davis, Dr. Rosen and Noel Egles.

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GOOD FRIEND PASSES ON

There are many members lamenting the passing of American friend, Harry Bernstein. Every year for the past 13 years, he has stayed at our Club during his Australian visits as a representative of MGM. He absorbed many of our ways of life including Les Tidmarsh's annual safari to Mungo Brush. He was also a member of the Bondi Icebergs. His card playing friends included Jim Woods, Ray Davis and John Vandenberg.

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S.H.S.

Now 15 years a member, Anthony Freedman was in the Sydney High School First XV when they won the GPS premiership in 1946. He was also a member of the Combined High team.

Another SHS graduate, Nick Solomon, is now a legal eagle. He has a wide club background, being a member of the AJC, STC, NSW Leagues, SCG, Royal Auto and Double Bay Bowling Club. He is a selec-

tor along with Mark Barnett and John Nevill of Tattersall's Bowling Club. Nick partnered T. Dudeney in Double Bay Masters.

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A FLOWER WAS MISSING

It has always been conceded, and proved in competitions, that Bill Kirwan's garden at Turramurra North is one of the most beautiful in Sydney.

Bill, of course, is the donor of the much prized Native Son Trophy which he has presented to the Swimming Club for the past quarter of a century.

When Spring purrs gently amongst us, the azaleas and other blossoming shrubs turn the gardens into a thing of captivating beauty. For 25 years, Bill and his wife, Leila, opened their gardens once a year to raise funds for the Hornsby District Hospital. More than \$80,000 has helped this hospital.

Again this year the gardens were opened, the blossoms were at their best, but one flower was missing — Bill's beloved Leila passed away last month.

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RICOCHET

There were 745 interested participants in the annual Epsom project. Present at the drawing to watch Barney Fay, Les Tidmarsh and Jim Thomson execute the business machinery were Fred Spring, John Inglis, Jack McKell, Tom Flynn, Arthur McCamley, Alec Fullarton, John Keating and Ross McKidd.

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FURZA IN TOWN

Now approaching his ninth decade, Perth Tattersall's Club octogenarian, Furza Brady, paid his usual visit for the Randwick Spring meeting. Brady Hall in W.A. Tattersall's Club is named after Furza as a tribute to his dedicated service.

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AUSTRALIAN RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

We are pleased to announce the appointment of C. B. (Bol) Stribley as secretary of the Australian Rugby Football Union. A well known Club member Bol brings a wealth of business, civic and sporting experience to the position. Among those congratulating him at the Randwick Spring meeting were Judge Frank Hidden, Horace Abbott, Jack Mandel, Peter McGrath and Cyril Cummins.

UNSUNG

The winter night was cold, wet, bleak and windy. Pools of water flooded the gutters and the rain soaked your clothes. Anyone and everyone sought the shelter of the hearth, the warmth of the radiator, and the pleasures of TV.

That is, all but a gallant band of sportsmen who represented Tattersall's Club in the inter-club billiards competition, whether the conditions be wet or fine.

Rarely were they acclaimed for their prowess or their Club loyalty, these unsung representatives.

And of their skill, sportsmanship, and the credit brought to our Club, let there be no mistake for they won the coveted and keenly contested honours in 1968, 1969 and again in 1970, when they were undefeated. Photo, page 12.

WRONG DIVE

Arthur O'Connor, Australian champion diver, who was really in his element diving from the 70 foot tower in the Domain Baths, recently carried out some repairs on his roof at home.

He slipped, dived to the ground and broke his leg, and Arthur, we wish you a speedy recovery.

**COUNTRY RACING
AT ITS BEST**

Two plane loads of Club members flew to Coonabarabran for the Jockey Club's Cup meeting.

Tattersall's member, Geoff Knight, the sole life member of the Coonabarabran Jockey Club, was very pleased to see so many of his fellow Club members support the race meet.

Treasurer Barney Fay, and Committeeman Peter McGrath, were there in company with Os Bates, Nev Bishop, Harold Bishop, Roger Wootton, Len Bourke, Jack Lloyd and Maurie Anderson.

Club member, Wal Wason, who is on a holiday in Sydney from his property at Goodooga, had a "busman's holiday" and went back to the bush for the meeting.

President A. J. Harper and his committee provided an excellent welcome with generous hospitality.

Jockey Ray Selkirk rode a double including the Black and White Whisky Cup on Parmestan, for owners A. E. Elvy and S. Taylor. Parmestan is trained by

Maurie Anderson, who had his charge in tip-top condition.

It is certain that next year the Sydney support will be even greater—just ask the members who joined the fun at Coonabarabran.

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VALE BON EASTMENT

The sudden death of Arthur F. (Bon) Eastment caused widespread sorrow in Sydney's commercial and sporting circles.

Bon became chairman and managing director of F. T. Eastment & Sons Pty. Ltd. succeeding his father who died in 1939. He then became chairman of the Board in 1968, and his son Barry became managing director.

Bon was a prominent figure in the Master Builders' Association of N.S.W. and the Australian Institute of Building.

Bon raced in partnership for over 30 years with his brother, Charles, both in their own names and also as A. C. Western. Bred from their own mares the best of their many horses was Gallant Archer.

As a director of the Sydney Turf Club, Bon was especially interested in the building programmes at Canterbury and Rosehill.

He died suddenly whilst preparing to visit Canterbury where his horse, Brave Archer, was a starter.

Bon was a member of Tattersall's Club, the Australian Jockey Club, Sydney Turf Club (director), the Blood Horse Breeders' Association of Australia, Killara Golf Club, Elanora Country Club, Crows Nest Club, and the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Our condolences are extended to his widow Hilda, daughter Christine (Mrs. Ian Neill), and son Barry, also to his brothers Charles and Geoff.



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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

SIR FRANK PACKER

As far back as 1880 an Australian was thinking of challenging for the blue riband of sailing, the America's Cup.

This was the year after Thistle, a magnificent gaff-rigged cutter built in Scotland, had been defeated by the New York Yacht Club's Volunteer.

Saturday afternoon regattas, even in those days, used to draw thousands of onlookers to vantage points around Sydney Harbour.

Walter Reeks, a Sydney naval architect and racing skipper, left on a world pilgrimage to look at boat designs and plan a challenge. He knew he had a job on his hands. Not only would he have to come up with a better boat than Thistle, a huge craft with a crew of 70, which was later sold to Kaiser Wilhelm II, but he faced another obstacle—just getting his boat to America.

Fair weather or foul, the Australian challenger would have to sail across the Pacific and round the Horn, as the Panama Canal was not to be opened for another 26 years.

It was no wonder then to yachting men that the dream of Walter Reek foundered on this passage around the world.

It was left to Douglas Frank Hewson Packer to spearhead Australia's first bid for the America's Cup with that sleek racing yacht, Gretel I, in 1962. Sir Frank, who had been knighted in 1959, took Gretel to America where, against defender Weatherly, she became the first yacht to take a race in the series since 1934.

1934 — that was the year the race committee of the New York Yacht Club refused to hear a protest from English yacht Endeavour, which had been clearly fouled in one of their races by America's Rainbow. The committee awarded the disputed race to Rainbow on the ground that Endeavour had not hoisted her protest flag quickly enough!

This year, undaunted by the fact that American defender Intrepid had in 1967, thrashed Australia's last challenger, Dame Pattie, to the tune of 4 nil, Sir Frank headed a challenge bid again with Gretel II. It was to prove one of the most sensational challenges in the 119 year history of the Cup, the first chapter being written as the Australian yacht thrashed French challenger, La France, in the elimination series by 4 nil.

After crossing the line first in the second race of the challenge series, the



race committee of the New York Yacht Club took the victory away from Gretel II on a protest. The sailing and sporting world shouted long and loud against the decision as it became obvious once more that the New York Yacht Club were not going to part willingly with the Cup that Sir Frank once described as a "dilapidated and intrinsically valueless trophy."

Australia protested, but to no avail.

Gretel II valiantly came out and won the fourth race of the series, but Intrepid proved too good and went on to win the fifth thereby retaining the Cup for America by four races to one.

Sir Frank Packer was born in Sydney and educated at Shore. At the age of 17 he became a cadet reporter on the Daily Guardian. He was a promising scrapper in those days, and went on to win the State amateur heavyweight title.

Such was his zeal for the newspaper world that by the time he was 20 he had become assistant business manager of the paper. The following year he became a director and general advertising manager for the Daily Guardian and Smith's Weekly.

In 1933 Frank Packer became one of the founders of what would prove the mainstay of one of Australia's greatest publishing empires. It was a magazine for women, and was simply titled the Australian Women's Weekly. In 1936 he published the first copy of the Sydney Daily Telegraph, and three years later the first copy of the Sydney Sunday Telegraph hit the streets.

When the war came, Frank Packer joined the AIF in 1941, and in 1942 he became director of personnel on the Allied World Council. In 1944-45 he was back with the AIF again in which he served as lieutenant.

The war over his business empire went from strength to strength. In 1951 he became president of Australian Associated Press, and was awarded the CBE that year.

In 1955 he became chairman of Television Corporation which, the following year, under the more familiar guise of TCN Channel 9, beamed the first television programmes ever seen in Australia. In 1960 Sir Frank became chairman of General Television Corporation in Melbourne, the channel known to Southern viewers as GTV 9.

Besides sailing, Sir Frank's sporting interests include polo, boxing, golf and racing. He is well known as a committee-man of the Australian Jockey Club.

Among his good horses have been Columnist and Travel Boy. Columnist carried 9.0 to win the Caulfield Cup in 1947, then in the Sydney Cup the following year carrying 9.7, went down by four-fifths of an inch to Dark Marne. Travel Boy, a top class three year old, won the Victoria Derby.

In 1953 Sir Frank was one of the judges at the bantamweight world title fight at Sydney Sports Ground, in which Australia's champion Jimmy Carruthers retained his title against American Pappy Gault.

To his business colleagues, to those who cross swords with him in the newspaper world, to those who work for him, Sir Frank is known as he is on the sporting field — a hard man and fair.

Sir Frank's first wife, Gretel, died in 1960, and he later married French-born Florence. He has two sons, Clyde and Kerry. Like their father, both are well and truly entrenched in the hurly burly of his world — the world of newspapers and television.

An Editorial Request

It would be appreciated if Members would help with any news items for the magazine. They could be left at the office or desk on the ground floor prior to the 18th of each month.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLF CLUB AT AVONDALE

"Avondale greens are amongst the finest I have encountered for many a day." Thus spoke Allan Black at the presentation of trophies at that course on 14th October.

This comment may be appreciated when one realises that Allan is Chairman of the Greens Committee at The Lakes Golf Club, and is also a member of the NSW Golf Council—however, he did return the winning score of 36 stableford points for the day.

Sixty-three starters on the day, and Avondale really did present us with an immaculately groomed course, along with fine food and service, for which our sponsor, Les Keefer, undertook to convey our appreciation.

The lower markers appeared to gain the maximum from the course, and as mentioned earlier, the evergreen left-hander, Allan Black, (9/7) won the singles event with 36 points from Ted Wright (18/14) and Alan Penfold (16/12) each with 33 points.

The visitor's trophy was won by R. Royan (11/8) on a countback from J. Mitchell (24/18) with 33 points, from 20 starters. Another tie saw the four-ball event won by Don Heffron (8/6) and Ken McCarthy (12/9) with 42 points, on a countback from Bernie Toohey (8/6) and George Martin (23/17).

CHAMPIONSHIP DAY AT MANLY GOLF CLUB, 26th NOVEMBER, 1970.

Members are advised to act quickly upon receipt of the notice for the above-mentioned event—142 starters last year—book early and obtain your desired hit-off time. Remember, NO visitors this day.

Many members of the Golf Club will be saddened to learn of the sudden death of Tony Wiesener, one of our younger members. Tony had not been a member for very long but had made many friends. To his wife and family go our deepest sympathy.

GOLF CLUB LADIES' NIGHT

The Club's Dining Room was the venue for the second annual Ladies' Night on Tuesday, 22nd September. A comfortable crowd of about 90 Golf Club members and their ladies had a

most enjoyable evening tripping the light fantastic to the music of the Frank Murray Quartet and at floor show time being entertained by that dynamic little songstress, Bunny Gibson.

In the absence of popular President, Geoff Eastman, who was interstate, the role of host and Master of Ceremonies was efficiently carried out by Treasurer Vic Vadas. Vic was well supported by his lovely wife Erica who, incidentally, took the honours in the fashion stakes with a glittering sari gown which fully complemented her early season suntan. Both gown and suntan were undoubtedly souvenirs of a recent trip to the islands.

Cocktails were generously dispensed in the Club Room, and then at dinner the Committee continued the precedence of adorning the tables with champagne—and what follows after champagne?—well, naturally more champagne, and then for a few of the younger indestructibles a thirst-quenching round of pints of beer.

The relaxing atmosphere that surrounded the evening created one oversight, a gift for each of the ladies was

left in the ground floor office, but we hope that by now that has been well and truly rectified.

Tattersall's Club Treasurer, Barney Fay, and his party were official guests for the evening, and although they did not take any prizes in the twisting competition everyone seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Golf Club official, Clare Higson, on one of his infrequent returns from overseas, was accompanied by his charming wife and the George Ryders. Golf Club regular David Jones continued to make light work of his journey to and from Moss Vale.

The ladies paraded in everything (except maxis) from minis, cocktail frocks, culottes, evening gowns, and of course, a sari. The menfolk wore somewhat standard attire, although one Committee member is understood to favour a change to fancy dress next year . . .

Once again the Golf Club wishes to thank Tattersall's for the use of the Club Room and the Dining Room, and many thanks to the office and other staff for attending to our every need and making the night such a success.

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BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

The two outstanding events in the bowling section during the month were the Ashfield Trophy, and the final of the Club's Triples Trophy.

We were well represented at Ashfield with the following teams and results. B. Saw, J. McKell and Bill West won 27-13; Tim Anderson, Lou Malouf and Eric Westhoff won 30-20; Peter McGrath, Ken Williams and Len Burke won 19-18; Fuz Porter, Nick Solomon and Harold Hill drew 19 all.

In this event the four leading teams that play against Ashfield return to play against each other to decide the winner. With a margin of 25 shots we are up with the leaders, and with only a few teams yet to play Ashfield it appears as if we will be one of the finalists.

The triples final came to a successful conclusion in a very short time, with the result Homer Jones, Tim Anderson and Bill West defeating Fuz Porter, Jim Williams and Harold Hill 26-20.

The singles championship is a little slow compared with the triples, but some finality will be reached in the near future as the field is reduced to the last eight.

Results to hand are: Harold Hill defeated Stan Clements 31-18; Eric Westhoff defeated Jack Kellaway 31-26; Ken Williams defeated Cec Davis 31-20; Peter McGrath defeated Lou Malouf 31-20; Nick Solomon defeated H. Symonds 31-29; Bill West defeated Tim Anderson 31-10; Len Burke defeated John Nevill 31-14; Tom Dwyer defeated Fred Spring 31-30; Tom Dwyer defeated Eric Westhoff 31-24; John McKell defeated Horace Abbott 31-22.

Thursday's trophy results.

20th August, Rose Bay: Clive Hoole, Phil Goldman, Lou Malouf.

27th August, Double Bay: Fuz Porter, Jim Williams, Harold Hill.

3rd September, Bellevue Hill: Homer Jones, Tim Anderson, Bill West.

10th September, Waverley: Fuz Porter, H. Shineberg (visitor).

17th September, Rose Bay: Jim Whyte, John Nevill, Harold Hill.

24th September, Warringah: Washed out.

3rd October, Bellevue Hill: Gordon Booth, Frank Hidden.

8th October, Double Bay: Keith Manion, Mick Greenberg, John McKell.

15th October, Rose Bay: Keith Manion, Homer Jones, Lou Malouf.

Keep Monday, 16th November, in mind for the Bowling Club's annual dinner dance. Members will receive notices in the near future.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

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Main Events:

TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLD CUP
THE CARRINGTON STAKES

SWIMMING TROPHY NIGHT SNIPPETS

Sam Block in great form, alluding to Babe Dexter, "She guided Jack's destiny along the path that makes the Swimming Club the success it is today. No man really dies who leaves behind something so good that other men might share. If aught he has done may benefit mankind, rest assured some part of him will live forever there."

Chairman Frank Carberry, 1928 foundation member of the Swimming Club and recent recipient of the CBE (the highest award outside a title that can be conferred on a citizen), said: "Norm Rogers, in racing parlance, is the great-

est sire in the swimming world. He had two sons at the Commonwealth Games and they will also represent Australia at the next Olympic Games."

Les Foley, in accepting the Native Son trophy, said it was a great honour "as for the first time it was won by an honest swimmer . . ." —a comment which aroused some nice remarks including allusions to the handicappers as "Gestapo", "Three Blind Mice", etc.

Jim Comans, "Tonight I am your compere—you lucky people! I was late for a meeting and on entering overheard Lee Bowes say, 'Make Comans the MC—he'll go crook if you don't'."

Fred Daly, MHR, in a group discussing Rugby League player contracts, said, "If Jim Comans was a salesman he would have Les Hooker working for him."

Those who have organised and prepared social functions can readily understand the frustrations, annoyances, cancellations, and cross-opinions that might be encountered.

Everybody present had a delightful night, and at its conclusion, resounding applause was a fitting tribute to that behind-the-scenes master planner, Secretary Jim Thomson.



A happy group at the Swimming Club's smorgasbord.

Roger Farrell (centre), winner of Swimming Club Championship, with Russell Debney (left) third and Brian Mortensen (right) second.





HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

Bruce Partridge defeated Robert Lipman 43-41 in the first semi-final, leaving Bruce as a finalist.

We are now waiting on Dr. Bob Callaghan and John Byrne to play the other semi-final to determine who Bruce's opponent will be. Club Championship.

A select field of eight top-grade handballers entered this event. The entries are:

N. Rogers	v	W. Yewdall
M. O'Dea	v	W. Hannan
B. Partridge	v	R. Davies
R. Lipman	v	J. Dexter

The first match played was between Michael O'Dea and Bill Hannan resulting in an easy win for Michael, 31-10. Playing superbly throughout the match, Michael was always in control. Although Bill is a tough opponent for anyone, in this match he did not get going. Congratulations, Michael.

The second match was between Norm Rogers and Bill Yewdall, with Norm emerging as the winner 31-27 in a closely contested match. It was a real thriller.

Both men were in top form and Norm had to play almost unbeatable handball to win. Bill played excellently and each point was fiercely contested. However, Norm played just that little bit better in the final stages and deserves credit for a fine win.

If Norm can retain his present form I predict that he will be favourite to take out the title. He has a couple of tough opponents to meet such as Bruce Partridge (past champion), Michael O'Dea (club champion), and the winner of the match between Robert Lipman (past champion) and John Dexter. These are all top grade players, and no matter who the finalists are it is sure to be a great game.

Ralph Davies was due to play Bruce Partridge in the third match, but unfortunately he could not make it and therefore gave Bruce a walkover. We were sorry that this happened as it is always a delight to see Ralph and Bruce in action.

The other match between Robert Lipman and John Dexter has been

arranged, and is due to be played within the next couple of days. We are looking forward to this match which should be very good. Both Robert and John are in top form. Robert is a past champion and John has been close to winning a final on several occasions. It will be very close and may the best man win.

OBITUARIES

A. R. WIESENER	
Elected	28/10/69
Died	26/9/70
K. N. CUMING	
Elected	19/8/58
Died	1/10/70
A. F. EASTMENT	
Elected	19/12/38
Died	30/9/70
D. S. CARR	
Elected	12/5/59
Died	4/10/70
G. B. WIMBLE	
Elected	3/4/50
Died	13/10/70
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Died	15/10/70

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SNIPPETS FROM BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER PRESENTATION NIGHT

Chairman Frank Carberry, "New faces, Club is expanding"; Jack O'Neill, "Emphasis on younger players entering in increasing numbers"; Tom Powell, "Donated trophy last year, this year, and will make it an annual affair"; Jack Mahony, "Hardest game beating Barry Doyle"; Cyril Oswald Sealy, "Benign favours of opponents allowed me to get to the final at my venerable age"; Ken McDonald, "Couldn't imagine being beaten by a better bloke in George Mousally".

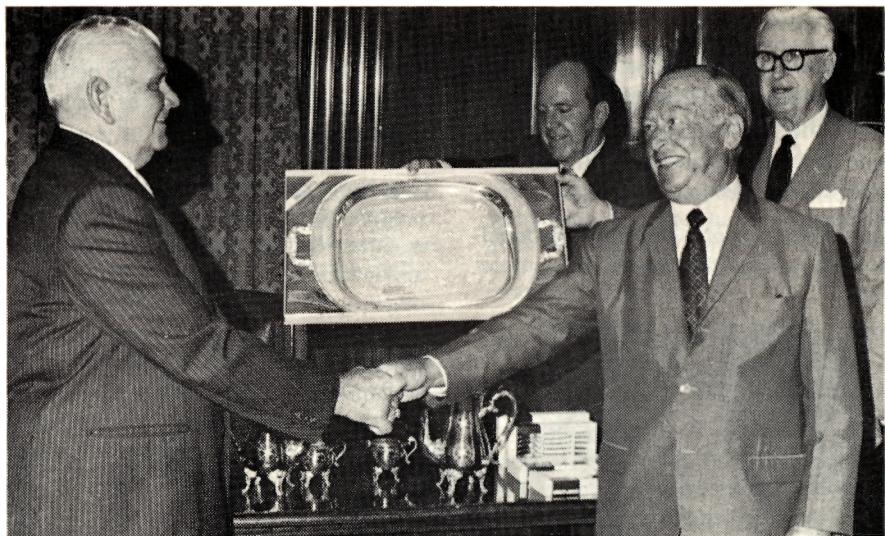
Congratulations were extended to Jim Thomson on arranging fixtures to please all, to Barney Fay for the Calcutta—"Been a pleasure," beamed Barney; "Been a shame," said Les Tidmarsh.

And for philosophical thoughts ably expressed—Barry Doyle, "I really enjoyed playing. I like a club where people are all sportsmen, where people can not only lose well but win well. All men have luck, some good and some bad, but the winner is always the best player."

Results:

SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

- 1st Boyd Lane (also winner of Tom Powell Trophy)
- 2nd Jack Mahony
- 3rd Barry Doyle
- 4th Bob Field.



Donor of trophy for 1970 Snooker Handicap Tournament, Tom Powell, congratulates the winner, Boyd Lane.



Chairman Frank Carberry with George Mousally, Winner of the 1970 Billiards Championship.



Chairman Frank Carberry with Warren Foster, Winner of the 1970 Snooker Championship.

BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

- 1st Cyril Oswald Sealy
- 2nd Jack O'Neill
- 3rd Roy Bryden
- 4th Ben Gerakiteys.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

- Winner Warren Foster
- Runner-up Ben Gerakiteys.

BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

- Winner George Mousally
- Runner-up Ken McDonald.

Chairman Frank Carberry congratulated the prize winners and extended thanks to the referee, Don Goodley, to marker Bob Concannon, and also to the donors of the prizes.



Winners of 1970 Inter Club Snooker Competition. Left to right: Eugene Piekarski, John Peoples, Warren Foster, Lee Bluett, Jim Wilson, Rowan Hunt and Ben Gerakiteys.

THE SCORE

OUR CLUB TWENTY YEARS AGO

Johnny Norton, one of our champions, gave a very fine exhibition of snooker in defeating Claude Moore who received 55 start. As with many of the previous matches, this game was very close, Claude having his chance to win with the last two balls.

Jockey Neville Sellwood topped the Sydney Jockey's Premiership for the second season in succession.

Neville was nearly a chemist instead of a jockey. When he was a schoolboy he had ambitions of becoming a jockey but local trainers in Brisbane said he was too small. He could not interest any trainer so decided to "crash" the chemistry game. He got a job with a Brisbane pharmacist and things went smoothly for the first few weeks. He graduated from bicycle delivery to washing empty bottles.

He impressed the boss still further and was promoted to filling bottles with stock medicines, and he visualised a Louis Pasteur career. Things were going well until he mistook the cascara cask for the cough medicine container when filling a bottle.

As a patient had to take two tablespoonsful every two hours the cure was rather drastic, so drastic in fact that Nev immediately lost all ambitions of becoming a second Pasteur — he was fired.

He then became apprenticed to W. J. Shean, and received his ticket to ride in races on the same day as did another of Shean's apprentices, George Moore.

Vic Richards was the winner of the 1949-50 Native Son Trophy, presented by Bill Kirwan for the swimmer who gained most points for the season.

The final results were:

- 1st V. Richards, 174½ points.
- 2nd Stu Murray, 171½
- 3rd C. Hoole, 158
- 4th H. E. Davis, 151
- 5th J. O. Dexter, 145
- 6th M. Fuller, 137
- 7th A. R. McCamley, 134

The 49/50 season was described as the most successful in the 22 years existence of Tattersall's Swimming Club. Sixty members competed in the races, an average of 24 contesting the 36 races, 241 heats and finals held throughout the season.

Our NSW champion Arthur Bull (**owes 250**) gave a fine exhibition of billiards in defeating Len Plasto (rec. 85) by 132.

Recently elected member Dave Chrystal scored a popular win with his three-year-old Traveller. The name of the horse was appropriately chosen when the owner and Frank Carberry met in New York during the previous year. Traveller's dam was bred by Club member J. Y. Black. The horse's association with the Club went even further. He was bred at Segenhoe stud by Lionel Israel and trained by Harry Plant.

Brian Crowley, owner of High Spirits, was elated at his horse's win in the James Barnes Plate. As he explained he had won the same event 11 years previously with his mare Hilarious, dam of the winner to High Caste, and he had

particularly set his heart on winning the race again.

The bowling pairs handicap finalists, Gordon Booth and Archie Price, playing against Jack Monro and Stan Chatterton, provided a real thriller for the spectators. Twenty-one all at the 20th, and the final end gave victory to Gordon and Archie by 22-21.

A social game, three rinks aside, was played between Tattersall's Club and Vaucluse Bowling Club.

Glynn, Monro, Silk, Hall, went down 24-27.

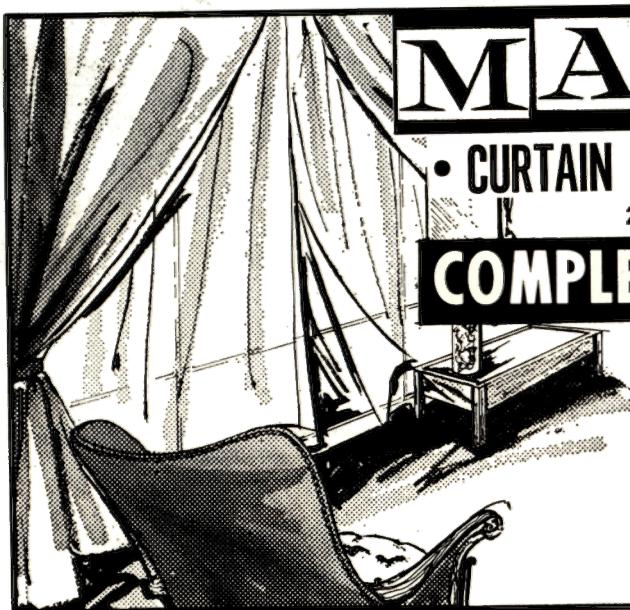
Mitchell, Dewdney, Williams, McIntosh, won 24-23.

Black, Dwyer, Gawler, Booth, down 42-12.

Total: Tattersall's 60, Vaucluse 92.

E. A. (Ted) Davis wrote an account of his travels through America. He said "Food throughout America is very expensive, steaks being as high as £3 in some exclusive places, and everything else correspondingly high. Any member who has recently visited America should not complain about the price of food and drink in this Club. Tipping is also on a high scale, in fact, the only thing you get for nothing is iced water."

There was much inclement weather. Among the lesser casualties were Norm White, Peter McGrath and Bill Sellen jnr. They undertook the long but interesting hike over the track from Robertson to Kiama past Carrington Falls on the weekend, with the weather predicted to be fine. A very wet trio were extremely glad to see Stuart Murray with his car at their rendezvous in Kiama.



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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

THEY'RE OFF! Yes, the swimmers are in action again dashing up and down the pool in their weekly races over 40 yards which commenced on 13th October. Ahead of them is a full season—nine months of solid swimming with heats every Tuesday and finals on Thursdays.

Judging by the roll-up for the opening event, a field of 49, it looks as if we are in for a bumper season. New members will be very welcome, and regardless of how good or mediocre they are everybody will have a chance on the handicaps allotted. So be in it, all you lovers of good sport.

Best winning performances on the opening day were Norm Rogers 20.5 secs. (heat), Bruce Cox dead heating with Frank Falson in 21.9 and 22.9 secs. respectively, Peter Wakefield 21 (heat) and Bill Kendall 19.5 (heat).

It is always good to see a trier improve and so we dip our lid to John Bradshaw who swam so fast that the handicapper docked him a second. Another to lose a second was Peter Wakefield, one of our classier swimmers who was unable to compete in his final.

The Swimming Club welcomes new members Michael Jex and Bruce Mackie.

It should not be long before they catch the judge's eye.

On Thursday, 8th October, we held our presentation night which was in the form of a smorgasbord dinner in the Club Room. Drinks and champagne for all. A capacity crowd of 180 members and their ladies enjoyed the evening which always ranks as our gala event of the year. Both the Chairman and yours truly commented on the ladies with their elegant frocks and attractive hair styles adding glamour to the evening's festivities.

Chairman Frank Carberry honoured the swimmers by presenting the trophies to the winners of the Club Championship and the Native Son Trophy, and spoke glowingly of the enthusiasm of the Swimming Club members and of the splendid work done by the club officials.

The Monthly Point Score trophies were presented by their donors, Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole.

The recipients were:

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Roger Farrell 1, Brian Mortensen 2, Russell Debney 3.

NATIVE SON TROPHY (presented by W. W. Kirwan): Les Foley 1, Bruce Upcroft 2, Colin Bowes 3, Alan Ball 4.

MONTHLY TROPHIES (presented by Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole): Alan Hickey, Sid Kay, Bill Henneberry, David Dind, Derek Jackson, Roger Farrell, Charles Robinson, Bill Orme, Alec McLellan, Philip Moses, Basil Phillips and TMS's (truly magnificent swimmers) Michael McCormack, Norm Rogers, Ken Glass and John Reid.

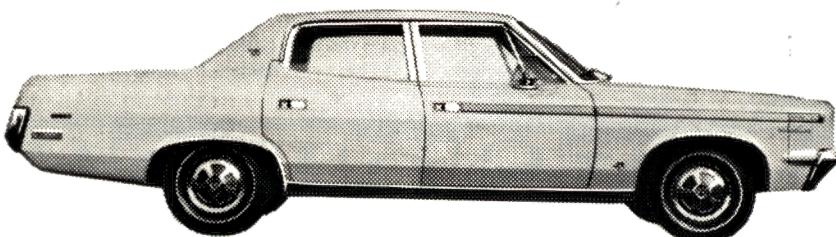
Our compere, Jim Comans, once again proved himself the great compere that he is by introducing all concerned in his most inimitable manner. His remarks were, at all times, apt, and with his ready witticisms, vastly entertaining.

Jim expressed the appreciation of the members of the Swimming Club to the writer for his efforts during the years he has been associated with the Third Floor, and also thanked Secretary Jim Thomson for ensuring a happy and enjoyab'e evening.

Results:

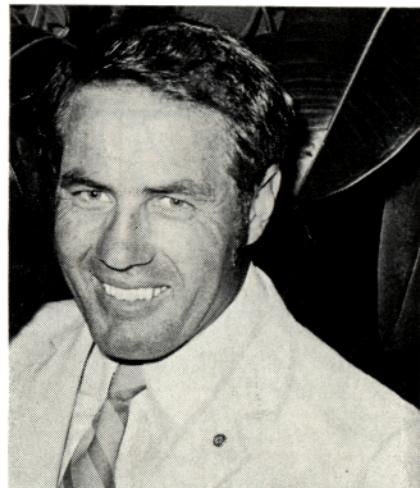
13th October, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: J. Reid (23) 1, W. Kendall (20) 2, B. Innes (26) 3, Time 22.5 secs. **2nd Division Final:** J. Bradshaw (26) 1, N. Rogers (21) 2, J. Bailey (28) 3, Time 24.6 secs. **3rd Division Final:** F. Falson (23) and B. Cox (22) dead heat 1, J. Keating (22) 3, Times 22.9 and 21.9 secs.

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